

all over

me or some other
friend see what you intend
to print in order that a
word or might notice
any gaps you might
have in the narrative
better than any, possibly
of your own avail
I have stated that
occasionally I
see some points that
ought to be mentioned

Yours very
truly

Edward Elgar

as you see fit; as much or
as little as suits you perfectly.
Then in passing on you
will naturally comment on &
explain events & arrange
as they follow the course
a defense. Take the notes
have since made.

It seems to me
the form of your "recollection
or account" gives you
all the liberty of comment
you wish & still preserves
the attitude which ought
you & your relations
to the events.

What otherwise
needs to be said others
could say better than
you & I perhaps
as properly as say
that.

I wish you might

- somewhat complicated -
I may change my mind -
my present plan is for me
to answer it in a volume
on the "Garrison mob" -
That would get a wide
circulation & could be
printed, with what you
wrote, if you consented -

If you will allow
me to make a suggestion;
my thought is that the
most graceful form for
you to notice it would
be a letter, or article
embodying your recollection
or account of that
afternoon - Mayor Byman
left his - now you give
us yours. If course
you can begin it with
such résumé of the previous
events & journalistic utterances

Oct. 21 1870

Friday

Dear Garrison

I enclose to
Brown's publication the
response to your note
made at the Baltimore
is an important point.
I do hope you will be
able to do, "something"
on the 2000 of your
motion.

I was obliged to
leave as I have
time a score of others.

I have read Lyman's
libly - agree with you
that it ought to be
revised.

Respectfully yours